

Language Center, Closed Circuit T.V. Sought



GREYHOUND News Editor Neil Steinhorn talks with Harold Duncan, Chief Engineer of the Henry A. Knott Architect Co., and his assistants Jerry Logan and Bill Logan about the new Residence Hall. Ground-breaking will take place at this site Mar. 3 at, 11:00 A.M.

GREYHOUND

Vol. XL, No. 15 Friday, February 24, 1967

Federal Grant Requested for Linguistic Lab Installation, TV

Loyola College has applied for a Federal Grant for the installation of a multi-unit foreign language laboratory reported the Office of Public Relations this week.

Additional grant is being sought for the purchase of a closed circuit television network for on-campus use.

According to Dr. Morgan Pritchett, chairman of the Modern Languages Department, the language lab would consist of 40 individual units controlled by a six channel console, which would make possible the instruction of six different languages in a single class if desired.

The addition of this facility, said Dr. Pritchett, would definitely strengthen the language department on campus. He added that not only would the students benefit by the labs, but also the instructors would be teaching under the maximum of conditions.

In explaining his view, Dr. Pritchett compared the use of a language to a chemistry lab. "Without the use of a chemistry lab, the practical aspects of the course are lost; the same is true for languages," he said.

The language lab could be used by all language courses from the most basic to the most advanced.

The closed circuit television would be available for video taping and replay of desired lectures, speeches, or classroom demonstrations.

The grant, directed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Education and administered through the State Planning Commission calls for a 50-50 matching program on the part of the college administration and the federal government.

The total amount of the grants, according to the Public Relations Office, would be \$53,660 for the language laboratories and \$17,038 for the closed circuit television and video tape recording facilities.

Registration Down; Frosh Hit Hardest; Records Studied

Registration for the Spring semester witnessed a substantial decrease in enrollment, the Office of the Registrar reported this week.

In September, 210 Freshmen were matriculated; only 169 of their number registered for the Spring semester. The Class of 1968 diminished from 247 to 237; the Junior Class dropped to 207 from 217. Only two Seniors failed to register for their final semester.

Some 129 Special Students were added to the enrollment for the Spring; in the Fall semester there were 126. The total Day Sessions enrollment is thus reduced to 933, a decrease of 60 students or 6%.

The Rev. Henry St. Lavin, S.J., Dean of Studies, is currently researching the scholastic records of the 41 Freshmen (19.5%) who did not register for the Spring Semester, with a view toward supplying information to the Admissions Office which will govern future selections.

Drifters Dance Is Big Success

Last Saturday night, a capacity crowd of 900 students and dates drifted into the Loyola gym to swing to the sound of the "Original Drifters" at the sophomore class dance-concert.

Backed by "The Princetons," "The Drifters" played their first forty minute set following a brief introduction.

They provided the same foot-moving music that has made them famous. As a consequence, every inch of the dance floor was taken. By 11 p.m., "The Drifters" had



completed their first set, and things returned to normal—or almost normal.

The climax of the evening came about 12:40 when "The Drifters"

a frenzied crowd of dancers swamped the stage.

pulled boys from the dance floor onto the stage. Within a minute (Turn to page 5)

First Residents in 115 Years Turn Page in Loyola History

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the first residence hall in the college's 115 year history will take place next Friday morning at 11 a.m. on the proposed construction site, north of the Butler building on the new property.

In addition to faculty, students, and alumni of the college, the list of invited guests includes prominent Maryland civic and religious leaders.

The residence will be known as Hammerman House, in honor of the late S. Lawrence Hammerman, Maryland civic leader and philanthropist. The entire undertaking was made possible by the generosity of his children, Mr. and Mrs. I. Harold Hammerman, II.

The building, designed by the firm of Bonnett and Brandt, Architects and Engineers, will be constructed by Henry A. Knott, Inc.

Invited guests includes Lawrence Cardinal Shehan and his Auxiliary Bishops; the Very Reverend Edward J. Sponga, S.J., Provincial of the Maryland Province; members of the Provincial staff; Maryland members of the Congress of the United States; Governor Spiro T. Agnew; Attorney General Francis B. Burch; Comptroller Louis L. Goldstein; Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin; Baltimore City Council President Thomas J. D'Alesandro, III; members of the President's Board and Advisory Group; members of the Alumni Board of Directors; and friends of the College.

Higher Education Council Formed to Aid Community

A Higher Education Council on Urban Affairs has been formally organized at a meeting of representatives of nineteen metropolitan area colleges, universities and State educational agencies. Loyola College is not listed among the participants.

The Council has been created to assess the dimension of urban affairs programs in the region's colleges and universities, to help coordinate their activities in urban affairs, to seek ways for these institutions to cooperate more fully in teaching and research programs in urban affairs, to provide a central body to which City, State, Federal and private agencies may turn for information about urban academic and research programs in the member institutions, and to serve as a possible resource through which these agencies may obtain special advice and assistance on urban problems.

Information explaining Loyola's non-participation is at present unobtainable but is being researched by The GREYHOUND.

Town Hall Meeting Planned; Format Revamped for Mar. 1

In an attempt to improve faculty-student relations, the third Town Hall Meeting will be held next Wednesday, March 1, in the Student Lounge at 11:00 a.m.

All interested students and faculty members are requested to attend.

Questions that the student would like to pose to any professor or student leader must be submitted to the Student Government suggestion box on the second floor of the Student Union Building on or before Monday, February 27.

Pershing Rifles Will Attend Drill Meet

Company G-15 of the Pershing Rifles of Loyola will compete in the 8th annual drill meet at Villanova College tomorrow.

The Pershing Rifles will present two teams: the basic drill team and the trick drill team. Freshmen Michael Long and Daniel Knapik will represent the college in the individual basic competition;

A total of twenty-five colleges will participate in this drill meet. A trophy will be presented to the college which accumulates the most total points

Questions should be signed to insure the presence of that student at the meeting. Although they will be reviewed by the faculty before the meeting, the questions will remain anonymous until that time.

This will be the first time that the practice of submitting questions beforehand will be used. The reason given for this action is to facilitate an appropriate agenda for the meeting.

Another reason stated is to insure the attendance of the faculty members who know that questions will be asked of them. Any oral questions that are pertinent to any subject will also be answered at that time.

(Turn to page 5)

SENIOR CLASS PARTY
TONIGHT

A. U. BASKETBALL
TOMORROW

One redeeming factor in this maze of hints and surmises is that out of all these confrontations the truth may be found. Certainly, stagnation in matters which may involve national security is unwise. The truth in the Kennedy assassination must be sought, but the natural mistrust which evolves throughout this undertermined time must not be allowed to interfere with present government processes by creating a suspicion of persons or policies, as yet wholly unsubstantiated.

• All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Monday of the week of publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, the editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of and edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

To the Editor:

M. Robinson '67

To the Editor:

As a technical point, I would suggest that the terms "valid" and "invalid" are inappropriate in the context in which your reporter used them. But the more important point is that I know of no serious philosophers—and certainly of none on this campus—who would question the status of ethics

Stephen W. McNierney
Acting Chairman,
Philosophy Department

To the Editors:

Your editorial states, ". . . society is obligated to protect itself from the murderer." It is difficult to believe that any thinking

Richard L. Graham
Parkton, Md.

To the Editor:

The majority of college students know at least the fundamentals of clear, logical thinking. However, I have found that here at Loyola the opposite case is true. Mr. Dumser's editorial in the last

by Herb O'Toole

No form of government yet attempted, with the exception of the as yet untested Communism, has ever been able to cope with urbanization. Urbanization, over a period of years, deprives man of any sense of responsibility. Except in the case of management, what a man does in an urban society seems to have little or no effect on the world. If the farmer does not go out into the cold dawn to till the crops, he knows there will be no food for him to eat. Yet if a man on an assembly line loafs, there will be only 0.1% fewer Fords on the market. The urban man has no realization of the sig-

Republican government, of its democratic foundation. demands responsible decisions the voters. Unlike a democracy also provides for a system of safeguards which insure some degree of professionalism in government. The demise of the Constitution can be traced in the removal of these safeguards, and the concurrent rising influence of the irresponsible voter—the mob. The Fifteenth Amendment, Women's Suffrage, Popular Election of Senators, Reapportionment, the Removal of Literacy Requirements, and the degradation of the Electoral System can all be clearly understood in this light. As a result, only a hypocrite or a demagogue really stands a chance of being elected to high office in most states. A politician must serve the mob first and his state and country second. To pretend to operate with our present Constitution under these circumstances is to lie to ourselves and to the rest of the world.

With this in view how can Mr. Dumser sanely say that the state is justified in taking this human's life when he is convicted of murder for the second time. The state itself is at fault for this second crime. I say the state, for the

The possibility of the crime being committed in this manner always present under the present system. To achieve the absolute safety from the inmates which Mr. Dumsor wants for society as a whole and to protect the potential murderer who is helpless to control his actions (Mr. Dumsor doubts the benefits of rehabilitation) from the automatic death sentence.

(Turn to page 5)



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Dr. Varga Will Compile College's History Material Is Obtained from Many Sources

by William Weston

We've been here for 115 years and Dr. Nicholas Varga, chairman of the history department, thinks we have an interesting story to tell—a story with which many of our students and most Baltimoreans are unfamiliar. Later this year, Dr. Varga will take advantage of a one-year sabbatical leave to compile a history of Loyola College.

College Grant
Dr. Varga's research sabbatical is coupled with a grant from the College. After finishing his current work, a manuscript on colonial New York, he will start in the summer to compile and coordinate his three years of research on the history of Loyola College. He hopes to publish his history in a relatively small book, interesting to read, and which will sell on the market.

This project started three years ago when a Catholic encyclopedia requested a history of the College. The President of the College at the time commissioned Dr. Varga to prepare such an article. Interest in the project grew.

Through interviews and old copies of the GREYHOUND, he has been able to piece together an outline of Loyola's early history. As the project develops he hopes to utilize the experiences of graduates of Loyola. He will use the existing records of the College, as



Dr. Nicholas Varga

well as those that are in the archives of the City of Baltimore. In addition he hopes to tap the records of Holy Cross College and Georgetown University for pertinent facts.

Dr. Varga could not supply specific information because it is not available, but he did say that Loyola opened in the fall of 1852 under the direction of Fr. John Early, S.J., who had been President of Holy Cross College. The College was located on Holliday Street near what was the Male High School (later known as the Baltimore City College), and near the site of City Hall.

Then the College moved to a site near Calvert and Madison Streets—a building it occupied until 1922 when it moved to Evergreen. This was the property acquired through the generosity of Miss Mary Farmer in 1922.

During the year of Dr. Varga's absence, Fr. McManamin will chair the history department and two new instructors will join the faculty.



(Top) The new Scabbard and Blade members kneel step in their initiation ceremony. Later, they move take their second, third, fourth, and fifth steps. (left), SMaj. Hodges, Maj. Burnett, and Col. Wer blindfolded pledges. (Bottom) New members of the Blade are from left to right: John Conahan, Al Davis, Frank Hilsher, Ed Dwyer, Dan Hirsh, Bill Gray, and chick.

Top, Shoot-'em-up Film "Georgy Girl" Entertains

by Kim Doyle

The Professionals
Certainly one of the more enjoyable ways to send a night at the movies is to see a good western. "The Professionals" distinguishes itself as being the top shoot-'em-up to appear in the last year.

Starring Lee Marvin, Burt Lancaster, Woody Strode, and Robert Ryan, "The Professionals" concerns an aging cattle-baron's plan to steal his wife from the hands of a Mexican revolutionary who kidnapped her. Inevitably, with four such leading actors, the story line disappears and the viewer is caught up in the characters of "The Professionals."

Cool and Tough
Let's face it, every male has a bit of Marvin-Lancaster-Strode-Ryan in him, or at least he hopes he does. All are cool and tough. Marvin is a weapons expert, Lancaster handles explosives, Strode plays the stealthy scout, and Ryan the horses they ride. The high moments of this hard-as-nails western, and there are many, come in the interplay of these four men bent on a seemingly impossible task. Lancaster, especially, is his smiling self in his best western role since "Veracruz."

Georgy Girl

"Georgy Girl" might be the most overrated art-film to come out in recent years. Possibly I went in with ill-founded preconceptions, thought it was going to be entertaining and have something to say. It turned out to be tedious, and entertaining in a few spots.

Redgrave, at least, wasn't bad. She plays Georgy—able, dowdy Dumbo of a girl with gusto and poise. Georgy herself in a kinky situation. Her mother, her roommate

leaves Georgy holding the baby after getting pregnant by their unofficial roomie (Alan Bates). At the same time Georgy is being pursued by an older would-be lover (James Mason). The question is: Will Georgy end up babyless with the swinger, or with baby and the old gentleman?

Hilarious Moments

Of such tenuous stuff are movies made. This is not to say "Georgy Girl" does not have its moments. Alan Bates is hilarious as a jumbled mob. Yet Bates and Redgrave together cannot transcend a mediocre script.

SENIOR EXTRA

FEB. 27—Sears Roebuck. Group meeting, 4 P.M.
Charles Phizer & Co.
Baltimore Public Schools.

FEB. 28—Sears Roebuck. Individual interviews.
U. S. Public Health Service.

MAR. 1—General Adjustment Bureau.
Baltimore Civil Service Commission.

MAR. 2—Mercantile - Safe Deposit & Trust Co.
Humble Oil & Refining Co.

MAR. 3—Humble Oil & Refining Co., (Accounting majors only).
City of New York Schools.
Commack, New York Public Schools.
IBM Corporation.

Blade Adds Nine To Membership

A five-month pledge program ended last Friday for nine new members of the Scabbard and Blade, Company I, 11th Regiment. Jack Conahan, Dan Hirsh, Ed Dwyer, Frank Hilsher, Bill Gray, Richard Kowalchick, Denny Lawrence, and Al Davis, all juniors, were initiated. They will receive their blue and red citation circles and membership ribbons shortly.

Tradition

One of the Blade traditions requires the new members to carry a wooden sabre during their pledge period on which they must get designated signatures.

The Scabbard and Blade, moderated by Col. D.B. Wentzel, sponsors the Military Ball, Pre-Summer Camp exercises, and the Pre-Commissioning Dance.

PMS and Two Visit Army

Colonel D. B. Wentzel, senior ROTC cadet and Rich Friedlander, visited to attend a conference at the U. S. Army War College, Barracks, Pennsylvania. They will take one day from the vicinity.

Tour and Briefing

The program is varied. It includes tours of the campus, a briefing on Vietnam at the College, and a luncheon with the Commandant.

This conference is the first of its kind at this—the top War College in the

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EVENTS

ALL GROUND
11 A.M.
T. FILM. To-
Ruzicka Hall,
Amour."
PARTY. To-
Homeland Ave.
The Yellow Pages."

Tonight, 9 P.M.,
M-D Tournament.

AL NAVY INVITA-
DEBATE. Tonight, 9
apolis.

INVITATIONAL
MENT DEBATE. To-
M., Columbia.

Tomorrow, 3 P.M.,
U.

LL. Tomorrow night,
American U.

Feb. 28th, 8 P.M.,

S. BLOOD DRIVE.
5 to 3:00.

CLUB. Mar. 6th-
M., Cohn Hall. Try-
lary-Mary."

LANGUAGE
Mar. 23rd, 7:45 A.M.
Tour of Embassies,

LIGHTERS. "Cham-
plex," Spotlights
30 P.M., performan-
February 26th.

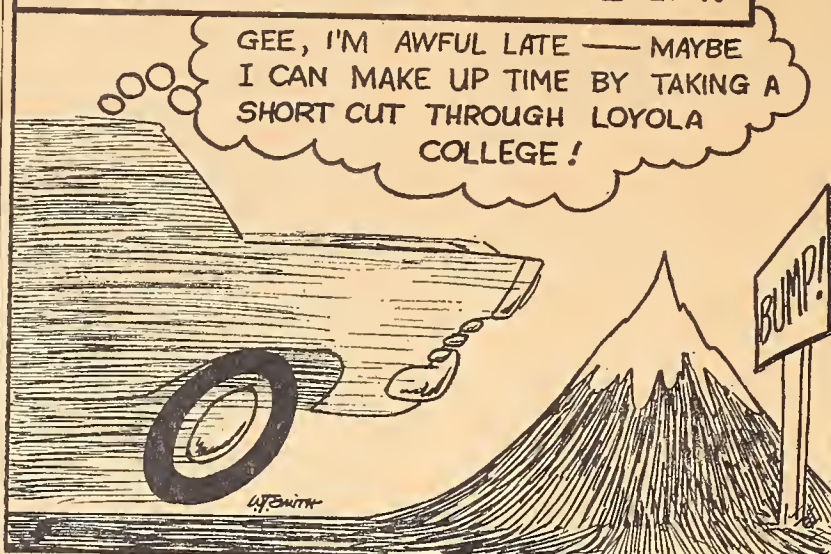
ninar

Faculty-Student
will be held at 4 o'clock
in the Student Un-
Mr. Hans Mair will
mission on a pamphlet
Vietnam" which has been
by the Foreign Policy
on. Copies of the pam-
available to the faculty
the Faculty Secretaries'
is the first meeting of
ninar this semester.

NIORS

Getting Married
This Year?
ding Photos by
T. Sorrell
counts to Loyola Grads
486-2810

GONE ARE THE DAYS DEPT.

Student Bill of Rights Declared;
Resolutions Passed at Conference

by Phil Abraham

A declaration of a Student Bill of Rights highlighted the Third Annual National Jesuit Student Body President's Conference held in Seattle, Washington, over the weekend of February 10-12.

While the weekend could be considered a social success (with lovely and vivacious dates as well as free drinks), much work was accomplished.

Fundamental Rights

One of the most important items considered in terms of Loyola College's interests was a Student Bill of Rights, most of which rights the representatives felt their colleges already had. Ten fundamental rights of students were listed, each one backed by the idea that with student freedom comes student responsibility.

Rights Listed

Some of these rights involve course critiques, dress regulations, dorm life, freedom of student participation on Administration-Faculty committees. A list of these rights will be presented by the Student Government to the Very Reverend Joseph Sellinger, S.J., president, and will also appear in the Student Newsletter.

Of the resolutions passed, five are of significance. The first calls for Jesuits to be mindful of the primary purpose of their order and, whenever possible, to delegate their administrative duties to

qualified lay faculty members.

A second resolution called for Academic Freedom entitling the student, faculty, and administration to exposure to any idea, stressing that financial and political measures should never be brought to bear to compromise freedom.

Another resolution called for course critiques and evaluations as a normal part of student government affairs, something which the Student Government at Loyola College has already begun.

Student Representation

The fourth resolution will be the hardest to implement as it calls for student, as well as faculty, representation on all major policy committees or boards of their respective institutions. The feasibility of such an idea depends on the student-faculty-administration relationship.

Seminar Program

An idea suggested to improve these relationships was to set up a seminar program with each seminar group made up of 6-8 volunteer students with a volunteer faculty member to discuss topics of particular interest to the group. Every couple of months, the group would be rearranged to start new friendships.

Tuition Waived

The last resolution of importance recommended that tuition charges be waived for students serving in major positions in student organizations (SG officers, yearbook and newspaper editors, etc.) in the hope of attracting more students to participate in these activities as well as a means of recognizing their contributions to their respective campuses.

After such a conference is over, one realizes that the value of such a meeting lies in the implementation of its ideas. One pertinent result of last year's conference is the Cut Bill passed by the Student Government and the Student Affairs Committee, presently before the Academic Council.

Fellowships Available
To Interested Students

by Jeff Evans

There is a need and a great opportunity for graduate work in all fields of study. Business, government and the fast-growing maze of higher education all contribute to an ever increasing demand for professionally trained people in areas ranging from anthropology to zoology. Furthermore, they are willing to pay "top dollar" to promising talent.

To facilitate graduate study, there is a huge reservoir of funds available to help subsidize the

student in his effort. Financial aid comes in many forms: numerous fellowships, assistantships available to carry a full load and a stipend of \$1500 to \$3000 according to the applicant's qualifications. Awards are granted from the individual private foundations and state governments, also a myriad of ships, grants and from all of the above.

To meet the challenge of securing a portion of the funds for its students, the Loyola fellowship committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Chett. The committee has set its goals: first, to promote a service of worthwhile institutions; financial aid which each school; second, individual seniors of the prestige award; include the Rhodes, son, Danforth and lowships. To accomplish this aim, the committee has set up a fellowship office which is the first floor of the building adjacent to Ruzicka Hall.

Recent catalogues from most of the universities in the country and abroad are stored in addition, the committee has the annual Christmas brings together under recent graduates who have successfully gone on to graduate school.

Mat Men

(Continued from p. 6)

However, the match had a few bright spots, Jack Sweren scraped and clawed to a 7-6 win and captain Jeff Evans rolled to a 9-5 decision. Dick McAllister, substituting for "Hick" Culler, fought to a 4-2 win.

Australian Folk Quartet
The Seekers, Has Created
Harmony of Tune and Text

by Frank James

Perhaps the most acclaimed, yet relatively unknown singing group — unknown to the public eye rather than its ear — is the Seekers.

The quartet consists of Athol Guy, Bruce Woodley, Keith Potger, and Judith Durham, all of whom are natives of Australia, with the exception of Mr. Potger, who was born in Ceylon.

The four are avid devotees of the musical arts and are extremely proficient musicians, to say nothing of their vocal abilities. Originating in Australia as folk singers, they met quick success and soon ventured to England to have a shot at the "big time."

After a single appearance on a television program, the foursome was offered numerous contracts, one of which led them to release their first hit, "I'll Never Find Another You."

Despite their background, it is more appropriate to call the Seekers a "folk-oriented" group rather than simply a folk group. As the members themselves say, "We don't claim to be folk singers in the true sense of the word. Then again, we don't regard ourselves as being 'commercial' either. Why? Because we sing the songs we like, the way we like, and the way we think people will like to hear them. No long-haired ethnic purists for us, it's more fun our way."

Their name, Seekers, is the result of their statement, for an old pioneer religious sought subjective harmony. Such is the group.

Success, however, is only at prolonged intervals for the Seekers. Although not readily denying the quality and discipline found in their music, there appears to be a lack of public response to their songs, due not only to the themes of much of their music but because of a rather integration of manner. Their first hit, "Find Another You," the opposite of this in other words, is the group's true harmony. herein concerns a matter of love, and the tune to be melodious enough to be adapted into one of the commercials recorded by artists. Likewise, the newer recording, "Geography" was recently nominated for an Academy Award because of its sound and its suitability for a movie.

This compatibility of theme, then, is at the heart of the Seekers' acclaim, and this will serve as a measure of their accomplishments.

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Letters

(Continued from page 2)

sentence, the only solution is solitary confinement for life.

If the state did not follow such a policy of solitary confinement for all murders, the state, itself, would be guilty for any murders which the criminal should commit and it would have no right to automatically take his life.

However, no such solitary confinement has been proposed. If it were proposed, it would be found to be impractical, if for no other reason than the expense involved. This is not to mention the fact that such treatment, solitary confinement for life, would be inhumane.

What Mr. Dumser has proposed is an automatic death sentence for those individuals who murder for a second time, yet actually have no control over their actions, because the state has erred by either allowing them to escape or by placing them in contact with the other prisoners.

The only solution to the problem lies in the ability of the community to take adequate measures to prevent and discourage murder in the first place and in the greater rehabilitation facilities in our prisons.

Tom Doonan '69

Editor's Note:

To clarify Mr. Doonan's purported "logical" thinking, his arguments seem to be two: first, that it is inconsistent that the society is protected from the murderer whereas the inmates of the prison, to whom Mr. Doonan allots the same rights enjoyed by the whole of society, are not; and, second, that the state and not the murderer is responsible for a second offense.

Before replying to these objections, it should first be noted that two statements attributed to the editorial by Mr. Doonan (those pertaining to "habitual murderers and "individuals beyond the possibility of help") are not only not there, but, upon careful reading, found to be contradicted. Now to the objections.

In reply to the first, the murderer is among murderers as a just consequence of his own action, a situation which cannot be equated on any ground with releasing the individual back into the society which he has forfeited his right to live within. Mr. Doonan's further assertion that a prisoner has an "obligation to escape" he chose not to explain.

The second objection comes in the assertion that the criminal is not responsible for any second murder committed, and that the state is. Again the facts of the editorial are misconstrued. The basis offered for placing the responsibility with the state is that the prisoner supposedly has no control over his actions, a statement that, again, not only was not made but is contradicted by the editorial.

I can only wonder why objections to this editorial which would have been more meaningful, those dealing in depth with the methods and quality of rehabilitative techniques for example, which were extolled only in an allusory fashion by Mr. Doonan (At least, Mr. Doonan was motivated enough to comment) and indeed not at all by anyone else, were not offered. Perhaps Mr. Doonan's initial statement, ("The majority of college students know at least the fundamentals of clean, logical thinking.

However, here at Loyola the opposite case is true."'), is substantiated by this as well as by his own hand.

FLD

Debaters Travel To Annapolis

John Thaler and Tom Doonan departed this morning for Annapolis to participate in the Ninth Annual Navy Invitational Debate Tournament.

Sixty-four debate teams from across the country will compete in eight rounds of preliminary debates today and tomorrow, to be followed by a Championship Round tomorrow afternoon.

Next weekend Tom Doonan and Dick Fleming will represent Loyola in the three-day Liberty Bell Invitational at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Teams making Quarter-Finals at Penn will qualify for the Tournament of Champions to be held in Michigan in April.

Basketball

(Continued from page 6)

steals by the Hounds, who capitalized on countless 3 on 2 and 2 on 1 fast breaks. Tom O'Hara acted as chief thief and engineer of the breaks. Joe Philipp was usually on the receiving end, laying up O'Hara's crisp passes.

The Hound rebounding chores were handled by D. J. Klaes and Jack Romansic who replaced the injured Mickey Gardner with 7:37 left in the first half. Both were especially tough off the defensive boards.

Loyola blew out to a commanding 44-26 lead by intermission with John Chell hitting two buckets within the last 40 seconds of the first half.

Wasting no time as play resumed, Jack Romansic canned a shot with 19:23 remaining and Loyola was off and running. Seven minutes later, the Greyhounds led by 29 points with the score 63-34. Joe Philipp and D. J. Klaes netted 8 and 6 points respectively in this surge. O'Hara added three swipes resulting in two scores.

With 10:30 remaining, Coach Doherty began to empty the bench. The Hounds subs maintained a 20 point edge over Towson State, when with four minutes left in the game, Nap Doherty inserted his senior lineup. The seniors, playing their last game at home, were loudly applauded as they departed the game one by one.

Led by the rebounding of Dan Popera and the shooting of Jack Johnson, the underclassmen finished the game in fine style capping a 86-64 win.

Joe Philipp led all scorers with 30 points. Tom O'Hara netted a 10 point total. John Chell and Jack Johnson shared the bench scoring honors with 6 points each.

Would You Believe

The safety pin was invented by Walter Hunt of New York City who received the patent for it in 1849...

Americans in 1965 spent \$12 million dollars for alcohol—compared to \$2 million for books...

The tallest structure in the world is TV tower KTHI in Fargo, North Dakota. It is 2,063 feet high.

Never give alcohol to a person in shock.

Town Hall

(Continued from page 1)

Some controversial questions expected to be raised concerning the college policy of holding classes during snow emergency days, including the difficulty of parking during the snow storm. An anticipated question to be posed to the President of the Student Government, John Barranger, concerns the results and effectiveness of the academic evaluation conducted by the Student Government.

Another mentioned topic is the possible use of the Rathskeller in the basement of Millbrook House by the seniors. Any other questions

unrelated to the agenda will be answered if the time permits.

Dance

(Continued from page 1)

Aside from the "Princetons" and "The Drifters" there were several special features which enriched the night's entertainment. "The Casuals," the singing group which regularly performs with "The Princetons," sang between "The Drifters'" breaks. Also Miss Pat Rickets, a nine year old local talent, was on hand to sing a few numbers.

Another feature of the dance

was the raffling off of ten girls and their accompanying tickets. The raffle greatly increased the sophomore class treasury.

Culminating the week-long balloting for the questionable honor of the title "Ugliest Man on Campus," senior George Stegmaier came away from the dance-concert with the coveted UMOC sweat-shirt. George collected \$52.00 worth of votes to take the title from the incumbent Bob Blum. The new ugly man handed his profits over to the senior class treasurer. Sophomore Tom Hoffman gave Ugly George a good race, amassing \$48.00 in "votes."

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GREYHOUNDS' TITLE HOPES FOILED BY HOPKINS

Bluejay Antics at Homewood Gym Unsettle Loyola from Northern Division Lead

Special, Baltimore, Feb. 22...

Last night the Greyhounds visited the Homewood campus and were treated more as outsiders rather than guests as they came out on the short end of a 69-67 final score.

Hopkins' seven man contingent was led by the 23 points of Jim Calli. Hound Joe Philipp led all scorers with 32 points.

Loyola's basketball fortunes have taken a brighter turn as the Hounds posted successive victories over Randolph-Macon, Washington College, and Towson State. In last Wednesday's encounter the Greyhounds bested the visiting Yellow Jackets 66-61.

Even though it was this Macon team which robbed Loyola in last year's M-D tourney, coach Nap Doherty had to dispel a "who cares" first half effort before his charges took command of the game in the second half.

ating first stanza, failing to capitalizing on the 12 turnovers which they forced from the Jackets. The score was knotted at 30 all, as the teams vacated for their half-time break.

In the final period, Loyola perked up behind the 17 point effort of Joe Philipp and a combined rebounding effort from D. J. Klaes and Mickey Gardner. The visitors from Ashland stayed in the game on the pinpoint shooting of Bob Minutella, and it wasn't until the final 3 minutes that the Hounds gained a 3 point, 58-55 lead which they never relinquished.

Joe Philipp again led the Loyola effort with 26 points, followed by soph D. J. Klaes' 15. Minutella's 23 points was best for Randolph-Macon.

Saturday night the Hounds journeyed to Chestertown where a sparse crowd exemplified the small expectations which Washington

College fans held for pulling an upset. The Hounds had bested the Sho'men by 20 points back in December. But the pesky W. C. team was up for this game, as they carried Loyola into its second overtime of the season.

The Greyhounds found trouble in Marty Smith driving 3 point plays and the hot outside shooting of Tom Polvinale, and fell 5 down, 43-38 at halftime. Joe Philipp had another great second half, notching 18 points and Loyola squeezed to an 77-75 lead with 52 seconds left in the game. Washington marched down the floor and set up reliable Frank Marion for the money shot. Marion hit the 2 pointer and the game was forced into overtime.

Washington scored first in the extra period, but Loyola tied it up and then spurred ahead on

buckets by Tom O'Hara and Jack Romansic. The Hounds held on for the 84-82 victory.

Senior John Chell saw the most action of his career in this game and responded with fine shooting and an 8 point effort. Joe Philipp led the Hounds' scoring with 26 while 4 players combined for 77 points for the Sho'men.

The Hounds hosted Towson State Monday night and crushed the Tigers 86-64. Towson hit the first bucket and that proved to be their biggest and only lead of the night. Mickey Gardner netted a long jump shot to put the Greyhounds ahead 7-5, with 16:30 remaining in the first half. Towson was never again in the game.

Loyola's backcourt press, coupled with Towson's inept ball handling resulted in numerous (Turn to page 5)

Tankmen Trounce Two; Hopkins, Hoyas Taken

The Loyola Seadogs continued their winning ways by posting back to back victories over Johns Hopkins and Georgetown Universities. These victories followed close on the heels of big wins over Virginia Military Institute and Washington and Lee University.

The Georgetown win boosted the Hounds past the .500 mark and enabled the natators to post a 5-4 record, the first winning season since 1963 when Loyola won the Mason-Dixon Conference championship.

The Johns Hopkins meet saw three new pool records established at the Bluejay pool. The medley relay team of Eppler, St. Ours, Rykowski, and Gladkowski set a new standard of 4:07, breaking the existing mark of 4:13.2, previously held by Georgetown.

The free style relay team posted another outstanding performance by turning in a record breaking time of 3:30.5, five and a half seconds faster than previous record holder Dickinson College, the team favored to win the rugged Atlantic Coast Conference. The only individual record set was in the 100 yard freestyle where Don Gladkowski, set a new mark of 52 seconds flat.

In addition to the record setting efforts, outstanding individual performances were turned in by butterfly Ed Rykowski who touched out previously undefeated Howard Chernick and by Mike Behles who won the 500 yard freestyle by two pool lengths.

John Prior, Barry Keleher, and Mike McGuire also turned in good times while helping to pile up a final score of 63-32.

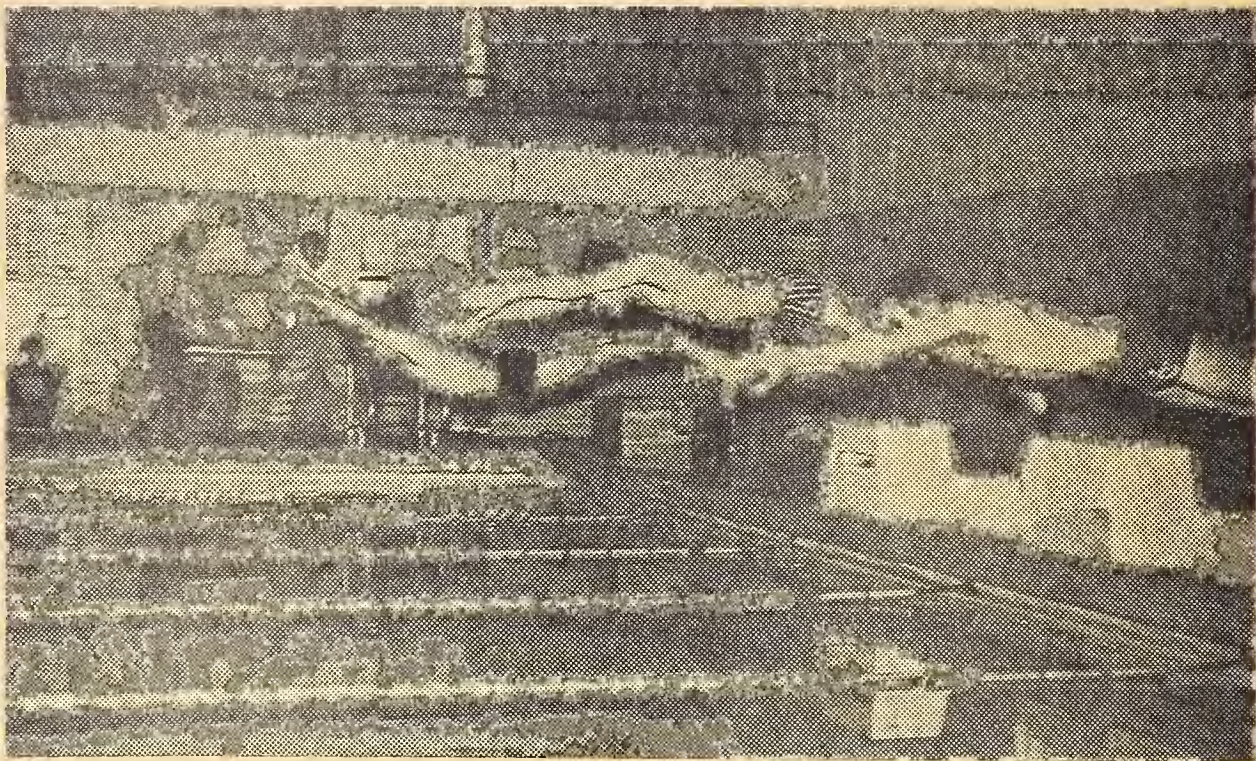
The Hound victory over Georgetown was highlighted by the new school record set by Murray Stephens in the 200 yard individual medley. Murray captured first place in a 2:14.7 clocking. Loyola added victories in eight other races to score a 62-37 win.

The team of Eppler, St. Ours, Rykowski, and Gladkowski turned the trick in the 400 yard medley relay, posting a 4:06.1 time. Mike McGuire took first in the 200 yard freestyle with a 2:04.2 clocking. Barry Keleher and John Prior

swept the 50 yard freestyle in 24.3 seconds. Prior and Zerhusen combined for first and third respectively in diving.

The 200 yard butterfly saw Ed Rykowski and Joe Moran take first and third. Gladkowski and Keleher swept the 100 yard freestyle in a 52.8 clocking.

Murray Stephens was a double winner as he captured first in the 500 yard freestyle in 5:39.2. Finally St. Ours and Iwata took first and third respectively in the breaststroke.



Ed Rykowski and Joe Moran take to the water against Howard Chernick of Johns Hopkins University in the 200 yard butterfly. The Hound tankmen topped Hopkins on the way to a four meet win streak.

Greyhound SPORTS

Marksmen in Post Shoot; W. Maryland Match Close

This week has been a busy one for the marksmen. For those team members in ROTC, a postal match was fired early in the week. In this match, the Loyola sharpshooters competed against all colleges having ROTC which are within the area comprised by the 1st Army.

In addition, they fired against Western Maryland on Thursday. This was a hotly-contested and very close match, for in their last meeting, the Green Terrors defeated the Hounds at the Westminster range, 1226 to 1175.

Today the Hounds are on the road again. Today are journeying to the University of Delaware to fire a match at 1:00 p.m. This should also be a close contest, for the Loyola marksmen edged Dela-

ware 1185 to 1164 in their contest on November 4th.

Last Saturday the Loyola rifle team was handed a defeat by the sharpshooters from St. Peter's College.

Although the Hounds put forth a solid effort, they were no match for the men from Jersey City. When the final tally was taken, St. Pete's was on top, 1328 to 1185. The Peacocks managed to come up with four individual scores in the 260 bracket, topped off by a 272.

The best the Hounds could muster were a pair of 242 scores, handed in by Ray Baginski and Leo Zerhusen. They were followed in the scoring by freshman Jim Happel, who turned in a 236. John Seuberth fired a 234 and team captain Ray Brown shot a score of 230.

Upsets Mark Past Week's Basketball Tournament Action

The current intramural basketball picture shows nine teams remaining in the tournament. Still without a loss are the Oats, Harmon All-Stars, 7&7's, and Anybody. Filling out the losers' bracket are the Celtics, Gloms, J.C. Oil-Stars, Merps, and Eric V.

The previous week's play was highlighted by two upsets, one engineered by the Merps, the other by Eric V. Last Wednesday, the Merps won their tussle with the Pussycats, 33-27. The defeat knocked the Cats out of the tourney. Paul Belz paced the victors with 10 markers, but Cat Al Rosa topped all scorers with a 14 point effort.

Two days later, the Merps surprised the Studs who were rated pre-game favorites. Led by Lou Baird and Gerry Kirkwood, who hit 13 and 10 points respectively, the Merps surged to a sound 37-28 win. Stud Bill Tontz canned 10 points in a losing effort, which saw the Studs eliminated from further competition.

Eric V crushed the Eight Balls 32-15 as Denny Smith tallied 13 markers to lead the Eric attack.

Smith followed with an encore two days later. This time he paced Eric with 10 points in a 21-19 upset victory over SAS. SAS bowed out of the tournament due to the loss.

Matmen Drop Match; Hopkins Takes Tilt

On Wednesday, February 15, the wrestling team faced Johns Hopkins on friendly territory and dropped the decision by a 24-11 score.

The match was a heartbreaker for two Loyola grapplers. Jack Hennegan was pinned in the closing seconds of his match, shortly after he had roared back to take the lead in his match 13-11. In addition, Larry Evans was pinned even though he had a 5-0 lead and was apparently in complete control of his opponent.

(Turn to page 4)

Bolstered by the addition of ex-jayvee basketball Jim Blaney, Anybody remained undefeated as they whipped the Gloms 43-33. The loss demoted the Gloms to the losers' bracket.

Blaney and Tim Dooley netted 11 and 12 points in directing the Anybody offense. The superior height of the Anybody team proved to be the big factor contributing to their victory. Glom Rich Kolish scored a high of 8 points for the losers.

The strong rebounding of Ken Caldwell powered the Celtics to a slim 31-29 victory over Theatetus. The tilt began at fever pitch, but gradually slowed to a grinding halt. As the defense tightened the shooting went cold. In the fourth quarter, the Celtics outsourced Theatetus 4-1. With two minutes remaining, the Celtics gained control of the ball and went into the stall to salt away the narrow victory. Celtic Rich Kovalchick netted 10 points to lead all scorers, while Tom Ackerman topped the losers with 8 points.